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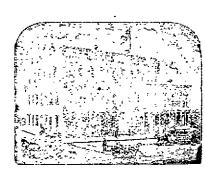
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acted by Congress in Its Few Remaining Days.

The Foreign Contract Labor Bill in the

Senate—Speeches by Ingalls,
Hawley and Bayard.

Another Day Spent by the House in Debating the Post-Office Appropriations tion Bill,

THEY MUST HURRY.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—One week ago Mr. Randall said on the floor of the House that it was the desire of the Appropriations Committee to occupy the present week in the consideration of three appropriations of the Post-Office, Legislative and the Sundry-Civil. The House adjourned last night without having completed the consideration of the suppropriation of the Post-office, Legislative and the Sundry-Civil. The House adjourned last night without having completed the consideration of the suppropriation of the Post-office, Legislative and the Sundry-Civil. The House adjourned last night without having completed the consideration of the first of these. It is quite possible, therefore, that the House will

sideration of the first of these. It is quite possible, therefore, that the House will itself able to accomplish only one-third of Mr. Randall's stint. It will be remembered awe that Mr. Randall told the Ilouse it "would not be free from public criticism" if it did not pass all the appropriation bills and send them to the Semider overruited Mr. Holman's point of printion bills and send them to the Semider overruited Mr. Holman's point of the Speaker overruited Mr. Holman's point of the Initial of grace which Mr. Randall set. Five long and important bills remain to be acted upon, some of them certain to excite controversy. The time required for the consideration of the Legislative bill is generally three or few days at least while the Sundry-Civil bill is rarely completed inside of a week. A fight is expected over the proposal to expand \$4,000,000 lin fortifying Rastern hurbors, and the naval appropriations will certainly prove a bone of contention between the two houses.

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SENATE.

Washington, Feb. 14.—In the Senate yesteroay Mr. Dawes, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported the Indian Appropriation to the Indian Appropriation to the Senate were endeavoring so to direct in quarters a statement that the Republicans of the Senate were endeavoring so to direct legislation as to compel an extensession the senate were endeavoring so to direct legislation as to compel an extensession the Appropriations Committee, as to the condition of the appropriations Committee, as to the condition of the appropriation bells. Mr. Allisson and the Mittary Academy bill was the comy bill that had been a good by the Prospect of Columbia bill, the Poisson bill and the Co. smar and Delegate bill were now in Contenence Committee. The Array bill passed the Senate reported by the Senate committee, and works as boged, he considered by the Senate committee, and to morrow. This left with the Senate committee only the Array that had not veres on the Senate Committee only the Array that had not veres to the real fer consideration on Moning The other appropriation on the House. The work of the Senate Committee was well in hand if the House would take care of the bills, there would be no difficulty in the Senate. Mr. Beek and for the short session.

Mr. Ingalis was giad to have the assurance of both houses, and he though the work on the appropriation bills in the House was better up than usual for the short session.

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need of the next Administration. The Foreign Contract Labor bill was thea taken up It is a House measure entitled: "An act to profib t the importation and migration of foreigners under contract or agreement. Senators Hawley, McPherson and Hayard opposed the bil as impracticable. Senator Histr sa d the wages of the working classes should be protected. He siluded to the recent disturbances in the Hocking Valley, which were attributed to the class of people that this bil would excited. Those disturbances had already testified in the loss of \$4.0 0.00. Senator larials said he sympathized with Sonator Hawley in his regard for natural rights, but said the contrary was confronted with spontant Hawley in his regard for natural rights, but said the contrary was confronted with spontant of once whether every man, woman and child on the face of the carth, no matter in what condition of physical or intellectual dofecopment or doral standing has a natural right to come to the United States and to do and act at pleasure to the dotriment of those already here. There are at this present moment. Senator in galls as a faction was owners in this country who are blie, but willing to labor. With their dependent women and children the number would swell to 3.00,00 people, who amid the port of an unusually inclement whiter were sured swell. They need clothing that might he manufactured from the surplus productions of our incorres now stored in warenouses and waiting for a purchaser. They need contract is have we aright to protectour own current surplus productions of our incorres now stored in warenouses and waiting for a purchaser. They need contact that is forced on us to for the learn of these destring to improve their own contacton, or a purchaser, they need contact whether will be supplied in warenouses and waiting for a purchaser, they need contact on the supplied on the surplus of those destring to further of the red and that of our the waiting of the surplus of the s

competation.

Sonator Hawley was aware that there were many disturbing elements in our large cities, but he saw abundant reasons for hope nevertheless. The great agencies of civilization were alumdantly able to cope with any destruct ve tendency. Every workingman who had saved one hundred dollars, or escured for himself no matter how humble a home, had given bends to society to protect it against the pernicious elements referred to that, at any rate, the bill would not exclude the dynamite conspirator or roaring Socialist. The Senator freely acknowledged the evil complained of. The contract system was a shameful wrong ngainst the spirit of American industry and society, but the bill in its present form was objectionable. Senator Bayand did not see the present direct application of Senator Ingalie' remarks. These remarks were directed against the communicate forces which proposed to array our reminal law, so as to punish unreleasing air caminal law, so as to punish unreleasing it. As foes to human secieties where

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Without further action the Schete adjournal. Another Joint Session of the Illnois Legislature-Mr. Logan Named for Re-Election.

An Adjournment Taken Without Balloting-Both Sides Afraid of the Issue.

New Legislation Introduced by Members in Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan.

SPRINGFIELD, IU., Feb. 14.—The House, yesterday morning, wrangled over correcting Wednesday's journal on Messick's mution to show that twenty-two Senators ere present at the joint sees on, instead of the entire S nate. By common consent the matter was left open, subject to amondment horeafter. An emergency bill appropriating \$7,000 for the New Orleans Exposition failed to pass, reteiving only eighty votes.

I the Senate, yesterday, petitions were filed ucis from the spurious stuff soid as genulae.
Petitions were presentedly from county societies of the Woman's Christian Temperone Union, asking for female suffrage. Mr. Campbell introduced a bill making changes in the law for the commitment and care of the insane. It provides for a State Commissioner of tunacy, to be appointed by the Governor. Mr. Whiting ineisted on his motion to preceed to a build for United States Senator, and made a speech nominating General Logan. A build twas provented by the Democrats breaking the quorum.

At noon all the Senators entered the House for a joint assembly. The absentees were attreter, from the Sunate and Brown, of Edwards, Republic us, who is ill, from the House, Senator Bridges was paired with Brown up to noon, and this a formion Streeter Mich Drown until next Friday. Hillon A. Clarke, of Cook, made a strong speech nominating General Logan, Senator Morris seconded the nomination.

When the rolls were called on the election of a Senator not a vote was east. The joint session dissolved, and both houses adjourned until to-day. ucis from the spurious stuff sold as genulae

WISCONSIN.

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 14.—Over seventy b'ils were introduced in the Assembly yestoday morning. A joint resolution was offered for a Constitutional amendment exempting Milwankee County from the prevision for uniform county governments. Bills were introduced rehitive to the inspection and measurement of logs; providing for heoming of dogs; prohib ting the using of nets in fishing in the Rock River; that taxes shall be a Henon personal property, and creating the county of Matt Carpenter. Bills passed, repealing Chapter 70 of the local laws of 1872, relative to the compensation of County Judges.

In the Sonate, a joint resolution was intro-

Just on having been ordered on the bill the House book a recess till eight o crock when a short session was devoted to pen not alls.

MANIAC VICTIMS OF FIRE.

Righteen Dead Bodles Taken Out of the Ruins at the Blockley Alms-House.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Fcb. 14.—Eleven bodies found yesterday in the ruins of the burned insane asymm at the Blockley Alms-house were removed to the deathouse and placed side by side with the building Thursday night. The bodies were horribly disfigured, some of them being burned to a crisp. After a day's thorough and instruction be the purchase of causal that every "woman," in the building Thursday night. The bodies were horribly disfigured, some of them being burned to a crisp. After a day's thorough and in last. As no general election in last, and making arranged in the building thursday night. The bodies were horribly disfigured, some of them being burned to a crisp. After a day's thorough that the general election in last. As no general election in last, and the great election takes place in that your the building the convenient that the constitution and mediate providing for a constitutional amendment produced duced for a Constitutional amendment produced duced for a Constitution by industry and accounts the another the complete said become liable for the amounts due the turnly see and laborers for a period not exceeding six mouths prior to such succession teathly before the amounts of the implication because from color business in the State; for the purchase of certain turns in loward country for an experimental station for the purchase of certain turns in lowards of the next take causus. An effort for woman sufficiency is some certain turns in lowards of the next take or experimental station for the culture of sughts and the Constitution because of the next take causus. An effort for woman sufficiency is some form doing burned and insurance country for an experimental station for the purchase of certain turns in lowards of the provides that the Constitution because of the next tat

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gathout a dozen persons, patients, attendants, firemen and postenens, sustain d slight injuries. Arrangoments have been made by the Guardians of the Poor for the disposal of the patients saved from the burning building. The greater number will patransferred to the hospital denartments

Failure of a Steam Baking Company.

NEW OBLEANS, La., Feb. 14.-The Nor

lonal Farmers' Congress, in session here

yest rday passed a resolution calling on the benate to pass the House bilt to create a

Department of Agriculture.

\$150,000.

House adjourned til Monday evening.

INDIANA.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Feb. 14.—The fiste Senate, after a preininged decusion yesterday, passed the Suvely bill for the regular, nof the practice of medicine providing that physicians shad be licensed after completing a course at a regular in dical college or having had a reputsible practice of tan years, and they shall register their names and certificate so of qualications with the County Clerk. Other bills passed were as follows:

be transferred to the hospital departments and the remainder will go to the asylums at Norristown and Danville.

During the might, many means persons were found wandering in different parts of the city, some avaly naked. The poor creatures generally seemed unable to understand the situation, and in some cases begged their captors piteously not to throw them into the river. Others seemed to take it as a grand joke, and laughed gleefully when the subject of the firm was mentioned. One of the maniacs came flying down. South street yesterday morning with a manacle attached to his wrist and a few links of chain daugling from it. He shrieked and laughed as he struck right was found necessary to use violence and knock him down before he could be secured. Another mad manicaused a panic in a street carby rushing in half clad and with his face scorched and biackened. He sank cowering in a corner. It was soon found that he was more frightened than those who are full of escaped maniacs caused much and way. The report that the streets were full of escaped maniacs caused much and way. The report that the streets were full of escaped maniacs caused much and way. The report that the streets were full of escaped maniacs caused much and way. The report that the streets were full of escaped maniacs caused much and way. The report that the streets were full of escaped maniacs caused much and way. The report that the streets were full of escaped maniacs caused much and way. The report that the streets were full of escaped maniacs caused much and way. The report that the streets were full of escaped maniacs caused much and way. The report that the streets were full of escaped maniacs caused much and way. The report that the streets was and proper can be full maniacs and the set of the date of the application, was concurred in.

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The Milwauker Police Scandal.

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Milwauker Wils, Feb. 14.—After three days' investigation into the charges brought against Chief-of-Police Ellsworth, Mayor Wallber yesterday requested the resignation of that officer, giving him until today to decide. The investigation was the result of the exposure, over a week ago, of the fact that two city detectives had divided with the chief two hundred dollars received by them for the recovery of seven hundred dollars lost by an old vetern named Shields. When Ellsworth was being examined he listly contradicted himself several times, and Mayor Wallber saysuch prevarieation would alone have been sufficient cause for the officer's dismissalit is thought Ellsworth will resign to-day.

Milmols Foresters.

Chicago, Feb. 14.—The High Court of the Independent Order of Foresters of Illinois elected the following officers Thursday D. L. Carmichael, Past High Chief itanger; R. M. Olliver, High Chief Ranger; Walter Scott, Vice Chief f anger; William Kingaria, the High Chief Ranger; walter Scott, Vice Chief f anger; William Kingaria, the High Chief Ranger; walter Scott, Vice Chief f Ranger at \$300 per year, and that of the High Chief Ranger at \$300 per year, and that of the High Chief Ranger at \$300 per year, and that of the figures and the past of the subject of increasing the insurance from \$1,000 to \$2,000 limit was laid over

A Family Creamated While Asleep.

D. L. Carmichael, Past High Chief Ranger; Watter Scott, Vice Chief Fanger; William Klipatrick, High Secretary; Frank Boden, High Treasurer. The salary of the High Seretary was fixed at \$300 per year, and that of the High Chief Ranger at \$300 per year. The subject of increasing the insurance from \$1,000 to \$2,000 limit was taid over matil naxt year. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 14.—Information eached this city last evening of the crema tion of William Frazier, his wife and grand-ROCKFORD, Ill., Feb. 14.-The Rockford child, all colored, on Thursday night. They team bakery collapsed yesterday. The resided about fifteen miles back of New Albany, Ind. It is supposed the house caught fire during the night and the innates were burned while saleen, as the dead bodies were found in the ruins yesterday company had \$40,000 capital stock, and was doing an annual business of about 150,000. The exact Habilities and assets are not yet known, but it is believed the concern owes \$39,960, mostly secured.

> Michigan Wants Representation. " ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 11 .- A delegation of Michigan Democrats called upon President-elect Cleveland yesterday to recom-mend Orlando M. Barnes, of Lansing, far cetary of the Interior.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Advices to Brad-

street's from all Western points show that the storais have greatly latterfered with the movement of merchandise to the scaboard. General trade has, been seriously damaged by the delays to transportation. The week's business in East in general lines has been on the basis of immediate requirements only, though there is a firmer feeling as to status in most lines. At Boston the only encouraging features reported are a better demand for leather with an advance of 1/2 cent or goods. It is added that the tendency goods. It is added that the tendency of brown cottons is upward, and on some an advance of from 1/2 to 1/2 cent is asked. On the other hand, some of the larger Lowell and Lawrence mills are threatening to shut down if raw cotton does not become cheaper of the finished article dearer. Notwithstanting the season's and reduced warms the New Years and reduced warms the New Years. stoppages and reduced wages the Nev England cotton-mill treasurers are sal-to be coming to the conclusion that the are making no money at all. In New York general business lacks vitality. There is complaint in all lines that sales are behind those of one year ago. In dry-goods the movement is fair, but new sales were somemovement is fair, but new sales were somewhat checked by the weather and the gradual completion of jobbers' preparations. There is no improvement in the iron trade East or West except what can be gathered from an advance in the price of nails by the combination controlling their manufacture. The garger weather has rendered the iron trade at the East, if possible, more than usually dull. Wheat is dull and neglected, and Indian corn has had but proportional the latter than the lat facture. The severe weather has rendered tionately little more attention. Exports are smaller and speculators hold about. Dairy products are tame, with indications of further weakness. The consumptive demand for wool has been mostly gauged by the actual wants of the mills, but values in all markets have been maintained with unabated confidence. Kentucky tobacco continues quiet and firm at New York, and strong and animated at the

There were 278 failures in the United States reported to Bradstreets' during the week, against 330 in the preceding week, and 243, 231 and 172 in the corresponding weeks of 1884, 1833 and 1832, respectively. Classified by sections and compared with last week the result is as follows:

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Total	273 34	83.) 88	21	78 4

IRON MEN SEE CAUSE FOR SATISFACTION PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 14.—The Executive Committee of the American Iron and Steel Association has issued an address to ad iron and steel manufacturers of the United States, congratulating them upon the prospect of the depression in busines apparently nearing an end and counseling confidence in the incoming administration of the General Government and in the bility of the protective system.

DEATH OF TOM BUFORD.

The Stayer of Judge Elliott Passes Awa in a Kentucky Lunstic Asylum. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 14. - Colonel Thomas Buford, a brother of General Abe Buford, and the slayer of Judge Elliott, at the Anchorage (Ky.) Lunatic Asylum. after a long illnesss from a chionic tral Illimois. disease. It will be remembered that Buford shot and killed Judge Elliott for rendering a decision against Buford's sister in a case involving considerable property. After a most sensational trial for the murder, Buford was adjudged a lanatic, and sent to the asylum, from which place he escaped, going across the river to Indiana, where he lived about a year, hunting and fishing, the asylum officials being unable, under the law, to bring him back to Kentucky. Without friends and without money. Buford grew sick, and was finally forced by want to go back to the asylum, where he remained till his death. It is only seven years since he killed Judge Elliot, but in that time Buford saw his family led to the trouble of the trouble here the left had a seven years. ily lost all their property, and the trouble of his brother was undoubtedly the cause of the suicide of the noted turfman, General

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—In the trial of Joseph C. Mackin, William J. Gallagher, Henry Biehl and Arthur Gleason, for complicity in the election frauds of the second precinct of the Eighteenth Ward, yesterday Judge Blodgett, without any form or rect decision, overruled the metion o the defense as to the want of jurisdiction of the Court. The defense then took an exception from the decision of the Court, and proceeded to call the witnesses who had been summoned to appear in behalf of the defendants. A number of wit-nesses were called as to their knowl-edge of Gallagher's handwriting, and they all swore that the writing in the poll-bool and tally-sheets, and the numbers on th alleged spurious tickets, was not of the de-fendant, William J. Gallagher. Other wit-nesses testified that spurious Republican tickets, with Brand's name substituted for that of Leman, were peddled at the polls

Abe Buford, who killed himself last sum

Dr. Helmbold Liberated from an Asylum PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 14.-Dr. Henry Heimbold, the great "buchu" man, was released from the Norristown insane asylum Thursday. He has been confined Lunaey Commission, among whose members is ex-Governor Hoyt, after members is ex-Governor floyt, after a searching examination, declared him to be of sound mind. To his beautiful wife's untiring energies and those of Counsel Judge Elcock, of this city, and ex-Judge George M. Curtis, of New York, is due the freedom of the famous physician. Dr. Helmbold proposes to re-establish his business in New York, and will take his family there to reside.

Miners Take a Terrible Fall.

WILKESDARBE, Pa., Feb. 14.—The rope attached to the timber truck at the No. \$ slope of the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal Company, at Ashiey, broke yesterday as it was being lewered into the slope, and the truck ran to the bottom, a distance of 1,500 eet, with fearful velocity. Upon it were five usine carpenters who were thrown off when half way down. One of them, John Williams, was instantly killed, and the other four were seriously injured. Two of them, It is thought, will not recover.

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Thursday. He has been confined there since June 21, 1831. The Lunaey Commission, among whose S. C. HATCH & BRO.,

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funding act, but that was because of the times they seek repose. the aplanded fight made for it by the honest old publicist, who is no longer a member of that body.-Chicago

Lar the idea once get abroad that convicts make school books and the shildr-n of the state would feel degraded. No amount of money saved would counteract such an influence. -Kanasa City Times.

In America all doctrines and shades of belief live side by side. In the effete civilizations of the east there is always the triumph of one belief. one religion, or one idea of govern ment.-Kausas City Times.

The one-man power, lodged in the hands of an unscrupulous manipulator like Gould, and controlling the great systems of transportation, is a standing menace to the business in terests of the country.-Nashville

Taz country has settled down to s conviction which nothing our shake, that the war is over. Efforts to prove the contrary are about as futile as are attempts to play a lone hand at see-saw, and generally and about as disastronely,-Richmond Dis-

Tax number of instances in which pastors have been unsettled as a result of the recent presidential camwill be disaster.—The Standard.

When it comes to debating a war Philadelphia Record.

THERE was a mix about the reserved seats at the opera house lat night. The ushers say that certain sellers will not agree to this. The without change. ushers are usually very accommodatbe promptly produced, or the reason for it shows.

THE State Register is pretty point. ed in its denunciation of the State Board of Agriculture, for its action in locating the state fair at Chicago you cannot go with us to San Franfor the next two years. It says the sead of ready for New Orleans. Send in your applications at once for the people of the state whom fairs or for New Orleans only.

J. I' MERRY. are intended to benefit, and if this is to be its policy, it is about time the state board of agriculture, as well as the state fair, was abolished.

Ir is understood that certain enter prisi: , lebs collectors intend to in-tron. . in the cities of the west the contrivance figuratively spoken of as Only 26 cents. Sold by description. the "Black Maria." This lugubri-

"My dear women, I am not ignorant, nor am I un-ympathetic, concerning the fiery trials that have tried you since electron. But I am not dismayed by them, nor would I have keep 200 kinds of men's \$3 00 aboes' you be. They have their source mainly in the weath of unscrapulous politicians smarting under defeat of gent's prime calf sewed, dutable, attribute to its real cause—division in their own ranks. Prowling around for a scap-goat for their own sins. they have pounced upon the W. C. T. U., and poured out upon our unoffending heads the vials of their wrath. Be not decrived; when you hear the cry of political partisauship. look and see who makes it, and nine office of the Decatur Life Insurance times out of ten you will find that it Co., No. 108 Merchant street, over is made by an intense partison—but at 2 o'clock, as there will be some important business come before the \$4 50 any more at other stores. Tru—DRUG STORE, j8d&wtf dates. Remember who it was that meeting. shrieked out at the St. Lonis convention, "I work and I pray for the election of James G. Blaine," and in Bought at the Bankrupt Sale of the the light of that remembrance con- Fire Store, and will be sold cheap. sider the charges made by the same | 115d1w

HE REVIEW party against the W. C. T. U. at d the Union Shand." These St. John women are a holy terror to the partisau republicane. They are continually putting thorns in their beds, and Tur senate passed the Thurman stirring up the sharp points about

BY TELEGRAPH.

No Vote Yet.

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 14-In the joint session to-day only one ballot was cast for senator, Speaker Haines voting for Morrison. Several members are still absect.

land Excursion to Tonnesser, Missis-

sipply Arkanens and Texas. The Illinois Central railroad will run another land excursion to points in; Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkaneas and Texas, leaving Decutur at 5:45 p. m., Tuesday, Feb. 24th, 1885. For rates, sleeping car berths and generdinformation concerning this excoreicn apply to the undersigned at Manchester, Iowa. Mr. N. T. Bur roughe, of Cherokee, offers for sale 250,000 acres of choice hard wood imber lands at \$2 00 per sere on lib -rai terms. Write him for descripsive circulars and then go and examine the timber.

J. F. MERRY.

Gen. Wast. Pass. Agt.

No Coon Skin There!

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Palace Car Excuration to New Orleans and sau Francisco.

To accommodate any who may wish to visit the great world's expopaign gives lamentable proof that if their trip to the Pacific coast, via the preachers and politics are to be join d Southern Paulic route, the Illinois at all, it must be a union cemented Central railroad have decided to run by uncommon prudence, or the result a palace car excursion, leaving Decaar at 5:45 p. m., February 19, 1885. striving at New Orleans at 7 a. m. February 21st; leaving New Orleans tor San Francisco Wednesday, Febonestion the man who did not go runty 25th, giving four full days at down south can always be depended New Orleans going, with the privilegmoon to emulate the Texan cow, if of stopping on the return trip which the proud owner remarked will be at the usual round trip rates that she could paw deeper, kick Parties in king the trip to San Franhigher, agreal louder and give less choco should purchase round trip milk than anything on the footstool nekets to New Orleans, good to rethat were hide, hoofs and horns .- turn until June 1st, at the tenrists rate. Round trip rates, New Orleans to San Francisco, \$110, good for nine g days. No stop-overs going, but stop-overs at will returning. Sleeping car rates same as usual to New Orleags, and \$15 per double berth seats were sold twice, but he ticket from New Orleans to San Franci co.

I will accompany the party as far as San Antonio, and from there they ing and gentlemanly, but when a will be decembanted by a passenger checkie produced for a seat, it should exent of the Southern Pacific, who is isin liar with the route.

Write at once for circulars Porchase your tickets to New Orleans and return, from the near-st station, and in my order you will purchase round srip tickets from New Orleans to San Francisco and return for \$110. If board has done a very unfair thing to berthe, and state if for San Francisco

Gen. West. Pass. Agt.

THE best on earth, can truly be said on Griggs' Glyccrine Salve, which is a sure, safe and speedy cure for cuts, bruises, scalds burns, wounds and all other sores. Will

the debtors' door once a day until the debtors' door once a day until the debtors' door once a day until the debtor finds himself able to pay, and the public curiosity is so great that the wretched debtor makes the interregnum between liability and liquidation as short as possible. This blackmailing wagon is said to be tolerated in eastern cities. The Current doubts the advisability of bring ing it across the Allegar a. Something might happen to the sacred eart. In fact, both the j thu and the owner might fade even as a flower of the field. And yet, it is to be wished that men would pay their debts.—

Miss Mary Alight West is the boss of the schoolmasters of Knox county, and the president of the W. C. T. U. of the state. She has lately sent a "message to the dear women of Illimois" in which she tersely speaks hermind. Among other things she saye:

"My dear women, I am not ignorant, nor am I uneympathetic, concerning"

Two Days Well.

As we haven't any restaurant in connection with our store, we don't and thereby detain customers two days to examine them all. But we have the styles adapted to the season which they are not honest enough to stylish shoes for \$3.00. None genu ine without our name and the pricstamped in the sole.

L. L. Ferris & Co.

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Childr n's Cleaks

THE TOWN OF PULLMAN

A VILLAGE DESIGNED AS A MODEL WORKINGMAN'S COMMUNITY.

Workings of a Philanthropic Despotism Social Advantages, Prevalent Respectabillty and Low Death Rate—The Loss of "Spontaniety."

INew York Sun.1 The town of Pullman is situated on the Illinous Central railroad, about a dozen mile to the south o. C. lengo. It is the seat of the works of the "palice err" company of which
Mr. George M. Pullman is president, and is
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Company and their families. Although the
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the sti until the spring of 1880, when the site of the for them. town was unbroken prairie land, the city of

tion of 8.533 souls. The intention of Mr. Pullman was to make it a model community, in which the work ingman could obtain many of the advantages or linarily secured by wealth alone, and where the inhabitants could pass lives of almost ideal order and beauty. He put the building of the town under the direction of a single architect, who was instructed to lay out the place on scientific principles, and was able to preserve a unity of design which would not have been possible under other

circumstances.
The result is told very entertainingly by Mr. Richard T. Ely in the last number of Harper's Magazine, and his descriptions and observations are accompanied by many illustrations of much artistic merit. We have also a report upon the "injustrial, so-cial, and economic conditions of Pullman," made by the convention of the commission ers of labor statistics of the different states That convention met last June in St. Louis and, according to agreement, assembled again in Pullman in September and spent three days in studying the working of Mr. Pullman's social experiment.

Both these authorities speak with a imiration of the town in it, superficial aspects, at least. It is in leed a sight as rare as it is de-lightful, says Mr. Ely. "What might have een taken for a wealthy suburban town is given up to busy workers, who literally earn their bread by the sweat of their brow." There are no drones, and "clergymen, officers of the company, and mechanics live in djoinining dwellings." The place has an d-pervading air of thrift and providence and in the "lab rer's quarter; not a delapidated doorstep nor a broken window, stuffed perhaps with old clothing, is to be

The houses, which are of brick, are built in groups of two or more, and even in blocks, but each one has its architectural peculiarian the buildings extends along five miles of solid pavel streets, and there are fourteen miles of railroad track laid for the use of those in the shops and the town. Great cars and expense have been averaged to the shops and the town. Great cars and expense have been averaged to the shops and the town. Great cars and expense have been averaged to the shops and the town. ties, and neatly-trimmed lawns separate the and expense have been expended on a scintific drainage and sewage system, and a water tower distributes through the town a strugly on the unfavorable sile of the at the bettom of which the mon must exposupply of water from Lake Michigan. Among the public building are a pictureque hotel, a church, a market house, and an arcade, containing the only shops in the ple, but proud and sensitive, fond of dress town, a library, and a theatre. The streets and ornaments. It is even admitted that sleigh, filling the read full, are wide, well-built, and wherever possible they dyed their hair, and allowed their. The sleigh is in itself a parked. The cheapest tenement is supplied with gas and water and with garbage out-lets. "The housekeeper throws the garbage into a specified receptable, and has no more

The library contains 16,000 volumes, the gift of Mr. Fullman, and has a reading-room with many periodicals. "The library-rooms are elegantly furnished with Wilton carpets and plush-covered chairs, and the walls are seautifully painted;" for it is "part of the lesign of Pullman to surround laborers, as far as possible, with all the privileges of attacking a following wealth." Nothing being free in the town, the annual subscription to the library is \$3. An attempt has been made to induce leave the country and to try their fortunes the opposite side. If a team were to had the subscribers to in prove their taste in as adventurers elsewhere. reading; but, as is usually the case with such libraries, three-qual or of the books taken out are works of fiction. There is a handsome free school building, common the Pullman commany sustains a fire depart-

In fact the Pullman company sustains everything in Pullman. It owns all the land and all the luildings, which now numter over 1,5 %, and which are rented at rates varying from \$4 a month for the cheapest fists to \$100 a month for the largest private varies from \$14 to \$25 a month; and, as a business enterprise. Pullman is successful, for it yields a handsome interest on the

The "silent educational influence of their surroundings," we are told works a great wives are shamed into habits of cleanliness and order by the good example of their neighbors and the spick and span condition of the town generally. "Men who are accustomed to lounge on their front stoops, smoking pipes and in their dirty shirt sleeves. oon dress and act more in accordance with

the requirements of society. And yet Mr. Ely tells us, the inhabitants of this model city are not content; and why! Because Mr. Pullman is resolved that they shall be happy in the way he appoints and in no other. They cannot own their dwellwhich will not sell them. They have no part in the municipal government and nothing to sey in regard to it, for the company controls everything with a despotic hand. "The power of Bismarck in Germany is utterly ineigneficant," says Mr. Ely, "when com-pared with the power of the ruling authority of the Pullman Palace Car company in Pullman." Every tenant holds his house on a lease which may be terminated on ten days'

notice, and that no rescon need he given for The consequence is that people who try this model community, and come under the philanthropic despotem of Mr. Pullman, are usually very tired of it after a short residence. The velvet carpets and plush-covered chairs of the library, the green and closely shaven lawns, the prevalent respectability, and even the low death rate, do not comiler. sate for the loss of freedom and spontanisty It 1, all very nice and proper, but it wo. be more to their takes to sit on the stoop. their shirt sleeves and smoke a pipe, when they felt so inclined. The unvarying order becomes oppressive, and, as the statistical commissioners say, "sometimes causes a sight for the lower ways and the consequent looser morals of other communities woman told Mr. Ely that she had been in Pulman two years, and that there were only three families of her acquaintances who

were there when she came. "We call it camping out," she added. The inhabitants, being all dependent on the company, are afraid to express their real feelings. Large as the place is, there is no newspaper through which complaints might find utberance, and everybody is timid and distrustful. "The men believe they are

Gent's Pashiouable ly millennium has come.

Attention Coal Consumers.

If you want coal that will not fil-

watched by the 'company spotter.'" The educational advantages of self-government "The citizen is surrounded by constant restraint and restriction, and every-

thing is done for him, nothing by him." he is not even allowed liberty of criticism. Is it any wonder that this model commit nity is remarkable for petty jealousies and suspicions, that changes among its residents are so frequent, and that there is an "allpervading feeling of insecurity." It is run in accordance with a beautiful theory, but one which, unfortunately, is fundamentally defective, in that it takes no account of hu-

man nature As a speculation, Pullman may be a successful venture, but its failure as a social

SETTLED ON THE SPOT.

Afraid to Try the Law-A Bill for "Contributory Piracy."

tor and then began:

"My ole woman was gwine 'long yere las'
night an' fell down on your sidewalk an'

make the charges as light as possible!" "But dat hain't de case, sah. A lawyer tells me dat you is 'sponsible fur dat slippery sidewalk, an' dat I kin git damages."

"Exactly, but you don't understand the matter. In the first place you must fee your u prove that your wife was not guilty of falling down stairs. Then I appeal the case, and the higher court grants a new trial. By that time your wife and her busted elbow are dead and buried, and you are married again, and you offer to settle for five pounds f brown sugar."
"Fo' de Lawd! but has I got to wade frew

all dati" "All that and more. The grocery business is cut so close that I shall probably be a bankrupt by April, and then what good will

a judgment do you!" "Dat's so-dat's so." "Or the case may hang in the supreme court until both of us are dead," "I see. And you would gin two pounds of brown sugar to settle de case now!"

"Den you may do it up, and arter dis de ole women takes de odder sile of de street or we dissolve partner hip! I spected ebery minit you war gwine to twist it around to

The ancient classical writers dwell rather Celtic character. It is well known how low an opinion Aristotle formed of Celtic morlicious, but reckless, changeable, fond of it- runners, messures about arry novation, and never to be depended on. They are quick in their resolutions, out often of steadiness and perseverence. Other Latin

The Cripple's Scheme

Scheming seems to be the order of the day. Everybody sits down and invents schemes whereby he can defraud his neighbor and reap a benefit unto himself. Especially the bar-room schemer is an object of notice. The latest dodge in the tar-room line was A seeming cripple entered the saloon, limped up to the bar and asked for a glass of beer.
White the salconkeeper was drawing the
beer with his back turned to the customer,

er chasel the cripple. Who revived the old miracle and suddenly became whole, for a half mile without success. The cripple had outdone the negro who had tar on his beel at a penny pitching match and had placed wax on the end of his cane.

|Blakely Hall in The Argonaut.] Over such stars as Lawrence Barrett, Ed win Booth, Billy Florence and John T. Ray mond girls never rave. They are considered old and uninteresting. To be the idol of feminine New York, it is necessary for a man in the first place to play parts which require a diversified an I fashionable assortcountry to any appreciable extent.

A Novel Horseshop.

[Chicage Times.] A new horseshoe is now being made, which is in two parts, the upper designed to remain permanently upon the foot, where it will last for an indefinite time, as no wear comes guon it; the other, that which contains the orks, and which is joined to the upper in an ingenious manner. The lower halves of the shoes are interchangeable—sharps corks for horses, or they may be removed entirely at night to prevent injury to the animal while

It Was an Ill Wind.

after ail.
His Wife-You dear, delicious old darling.

I didn't know that sewing on a few buttom for you would produce such a delightfu Divorce Lawyer-It wasn't the buttons.

This morning's paper contains reports of seventeen fashionable weddings.

Commendable Conduct At a western funeral all the pall bearers got into a fight, but the corpse remained perfectly neutral. The latter's conduct was

lighly commended by the local pro-REMEMBER J. W. BAKER'S NEW SHOE STORE ON MER-

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CAMP AMONG THE PINES.

Place"-Loss of Live.

sequently the road will follow the low land, and this must run through swamps that are sometimes very difficult to get over. When the cold weather sets in men are put into such swamps to tramp the surface into a mire, as in that state it freezes more readily than when covered with grass, roots and water. As soon as the road will bear a team, &

ling the track at each side in which the sleigh runners move. The water soon freezes, and thus a roud of ice is formed little by little that will last for weeks after snow roads have entirely disappeared. I have seen a sprinkler at work that weighed. when loaded, thirteen tone, and that drawn by one pair of horses; and I have heard lumbermen say that for an all-winter work of cutting and lauling, they would n ke their roals in this way, entirely o Hauling begins with the freezing of the wamps, generally about the middle of December. Then the piles of logs road-side are broken down. by the road-ide are broken down. This work is often full of danger to limb and or we dissolve partnership. I specied every minit you war gwine to twist it around to life of those engaged in it, and only the levy on my household goods, an' if I'm two strongest and most skillful cant-hook men the pile, but broken out from the bottom. Where they are frozen together you will front of twenty or thirty foot is presented, themselves to break out the bottom log and bring the whole pile down. I have seen such Strabo says that the Celts are sim- a pile come down with a leap that sen' great The sleigh is in itself a curio ity to one

that their first onslaught is terrible, but that a pair of these great hor-es, trained to both Cossar and Livy agree as to their want camp work, will walk away with easily. In 50 cents piece lying on the sideboard. To the opposite side, until the load has gradually

the centre will carry it up on the other sale.

Old campers know all about the trick of getting over such a grade; and it is a pretty sight to see one of them perched on the top of a huge load, sometimes six feet above his team, come down that full with the horses gradually increasing their speed, until by the time they are crossin; the bottom they latter lifted his cane and laid it on a are going like the wind, and so continue up tor it yields a handsome interest on the the astonishment of a bystandor the coin administration in the land has vantly bered to the cane, and the customer, seizing a walk and take up the sleck of the traces increased in value. It is also remarkable the coin, made a bee line for the door. The just in time to keep the load in motion over for its healthfulnes, the death rate being astonished bystander and the enraged harting crown of the hill. Sometimes, too, it is កការនៅល "mossback." is, a farm team and tannator, new to the business, come down that bill with a load. The first time they generally get stuck. Then they will watch a camper do it, and their success will depend on their power of their success will depend on their power of imitation. The camp teamster is not notsy Arrange them in a sequence that will obvit to his tunn, save when it gets into "a tight ate the necessity of explaining the characplace," and then he burst, his mouth over ters, and that need not be the sequence of fails to do all that is expected of it, and then the story of her abluctment is told at the the teamster gots angry, and abutes the divery chise of the movel, whereas in the play no talways willing and grand horses until the abduction is first in the prologue and sometimes I, too, become indignan, and get shown to the audience, without being to

> We have never yet had a man who could from sixty to seventy in a season. The team step into Montague's shoes. It is sad, but I sters are the least exposed among the men, doubt if it has retarded the growth of the although to an observer unfamiliar with the dangers of such a place, they seem to be most exposed. But driving team is terribly The bandsomest and best assortment cold work. People who get up at S o'clock and do their work in warm rooms have but will suit son, and the goods cannot and out to work two hours before daylight, with the mercury column putting on airs at 20 degrees below zero! On such a morning the atmosphere is so penetrating that it makes me dizzy. I seem to be drunk on exygen, and I wonder if it isn't this cheap od of getting "set up" that makes these wild feilows love this life so wel

> > [Providence Star.]

Couldn't Hold It. An expert hase ball player tried to catch a ball thrown from the top of the Washing-ton monument, but was unable to hold it

plished the unprecedented feat of shaving seventy-five men in one hour and twenty two minutes.

Senator Ingalls: For nations as for men there is nothing so unprofitable as injustice. Lecture Course.

singers, will give their concert Feb. 26th. "Bob" Burdette will be here March 23d; and Joseph Cook April A. H. Mills, Sec.

George Eurnart has a full supply of bard and soft coal, and wood of his yard, north of Shellabarger's mult.

RUN BY CHANGE OF TEMPERATURE An Invention by Mr. Revnum Something Like Perpetual Motion.

[Bridgeport Cor. New York Sun.]

It will be interesting to many thousands of people in this pre-eminently mechanical age to read a description of a machine in ented and constructed by Mr. P. T. Bar num that is fairly entitled to be called: perpetual motion machine. This wonderful little machine ran tirelessly until most unfortunately burned with Mr. Barnum's handsome residence, Iranistan, twenty years ago. Many of Mr. Barnum's friends and visitors of those days marveled why the machine was never put on exhibition in his then popular museum in New York. The reason given at that time was that the people could never be made to bebedeve either that Mr. Barnum invented or made the machine, or that it was made to run with such simple means. furnished by nature itself. Many inventors had visited Mr. Baruum, and many others had written lie prints as perpetual motion, and, indeed, Mr. Barnum purchased more than one of such muchines for his museum, but he could never bring himself to believe or admit that a machine could not be made that would run from its finish until worn out, and with

when mechanics was in its infancy, and the papers were constantly discussing the probiem of perpetual motion, that such a ma-chine could be made, and made to go perpetually. His first idea, as explained to the was to utilize in a convenient and simple form the power of expansion and contraction in metals, and he claimed that the difference in the natural temperature between night and day would be sufficient. HOWARDS TYPETY-TOUR HOUSE BY if properly applied, to run his contemplated nachine from the moment it was finished nutil its motion had worn itself out. The base of Mr. Barnum's machine was made of glass, something in the shape of a pill box, eight inches in diameter by three nches deep. This base was filled with quick-

In fact, he urged twenty eight years ago

silver. There was an opening in the center and top of the base about half an inch in diameter. A glass tube of the same diameter as the hole, and six inches long, was inserted in the middle of the hole, so that when the heat of midday caused the quicksilver to expand, it would rise up through the tube and torce a piston upward. On the top of the piston rod was placed about five pounds of lead. When the temperature cooled the metal contracted in the base and tube, and the piston was made to follow the quick-ilver in the tube. That gave the piston a reciurocal motion. Gear wheels connected with the vertical piston rod gave high speed to the four-meh fly wheel, and the machine was complete. A movement of 1-1000 of an inva of the putter red gave a metter to the periphery of the fly wheel of seventeen inches to the minute. Alche was quite enough to show that the machine was in motion. If my recollection is not at fault, the fly wheel was secured to all home print papers—ne on-operatives included. These papers have a monthly encountries of over equation of over fly wheel of seventeen inches to the minute the exact time of change of motion of the piston rod the wheel would slip on its shaft and continue its motion until the motion of and continue its motion until the motion of lead for a catalogue. Parties contemplating a substitute when in due time the line of advertising, large or small, are requests wheel would stop and instantly reverse by losend for estimate of cost. Please name the wheel would stop and instantly reverse its motion, and so on. Of course other ical devices could be applied in this connecone way, no matter which way the piston The machine ran constantly from the mo-

ment it was discovered until it was destrived by fire, four years after. Mr. Barnum thinks that the future clock will be s in tempera-will wind it, REAL ESTATE so constructed that the chan es in temperature between day and night and wind it gently, without trouble or ex The "Darwing" Servant Scheme.

INew York Commercial Advertiser.

A gentlem in which is had some experience in include servants say that there are certain so all I employment bureaus in this city we do not nothing more than swindling organizations. They employ a dozen of mole young women who act as "duminiss." A per on goes to the Lareau, engages one of [the young women, n ys the proprietor hu ten of all cents \$1 or \$2, and takes the new ervant has left, and investigation reveals her again in the employment bureau accepting other positions and as suddenly leaving them. This swindle is carried on regularly. The young women never remain permanently, and the proprietors grow rich on the fees of unsuspecting house-keepers. For further instructionars apply to GEO. W. BRIGAT, Agt. National Hank, Dectur. III. leaving them. This swindle is carried on regularly. The young women never remain This swindle is carried on on the fees of unsuspecting house-keepers. The geatleman who furnishes this information has personally suffered from this persorution, and claims to know whereof

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> gang of men is sent out at night to work upon it with "the sprinkler." This is a box built upon logging sleighs for the purpose of hauling water over the reads and sprink-

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A fair maiden of Keokuk, Iowa, jilted by the head waiter of a hotel, went to shoot [Harper's Barar.] him, whereupon, in the most ungallant man-Divorce Lawyer—My dear, you may have that new \$500 dress and the \$300 cloak most skillfully-aimed plate. He was a gay

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Did you get a valentine?

Dry stove wood at Geo. Ehrhart's.

Lotta to-night as "Mam'zelle Ni-

Boys' all-wool flannel waists at B. Stine's, d6-tf

In private life Lotta is known as music. dlt Charlotte Crabtree.

Choice bulk and canned oysters a

All-wool red flamel drawers, at B. Stine's, 75 cents a pair. d6-tf

Fresh pies, cakes, rolls, etc., at Leffingweil's old stand. fi2.i&wlw has been named after Grover Cleve-

The Central Business College has added an actual business department.

Smoke Harper's Bazar cigsrs, at Peck & Co.'s, 235 Opera Block. j25

Honey-uice as can be, and nure maple sugar at Peck & Co., 235 North room. All ladies cordially invited.

Gents' smoking jackets, the latest novelties for Christmas presents, at B. Stine's. d6-tf

All kinds of coal and wood at F. D. Caldwell's, Telephone Nos. 47 and 306. Jan23dtf

At the late trades assembly conven-

tion in Springfield, Bert Stewart was made state statician. and nut, promptly delivered by F. D. Caldwell, j23dtf

Farmers, take your poultry, butter and leggs to L.F. Peck & Co., 235 opers block. d&w1w

Some hoodlum fired into the early Central train yesterday, and narrow-y missed the brakeman.

Try a lead of Pans coal, there is no better in the market. Soid only by F. D. Caldwell, j23dtf

George W. Ehrhart's coal yard and office is north of Shellabarger's mill, on Water street. d16dtf

tions, Underwear, Flannels, Blan-sets, Yarns, Hoods, Nubias, and every description of winter goods. Combe & Irman spread the best

> Pana coal takes the lead, there is no better in this market. Sold only by F. D Caldwell. j23dtf

> The main line and the Chicago Wabash Trains were one and three

hours late yesterday afternoon. All the best brands of cigars at Combs & Inman's restaurant, 136, Sout, Main street, feb123&w1w

A marriage license was issued yes-

terday to Wm Black and Miss Lu.u May Scaggo, both of Bine Mound,

Dr. C. A. McLean has removed his office over J. T. Hubbard's drug store, opposite Shellabarger's mill.

Canned and bulk oysters and fresh We shall add to four stock New, their new store next to Millisin's

The annual ball of Cœur de Leon Lodge, No. 17, K of P, will be held at the St. Nicholas, Thursday evening of this week.

County court will commence again to morrow. Everybody is anxiously awaiting the recount of votes in the coroner contest case.

Bread is the staff of life. You can get the best made in Decatur at Lef-fingwell's old stand, 136 South Main

All calls promptly attended to. Tei- are invited. ephone No. 45. jldly

An interesting revival is in prog-

Old Dominion Buck Gloves, and the Hercules laundried and unlaundried

example and sleep the time out. Maroa has been enjoying a theatrical treat this week, the Earle Combination having opened there last Monday for a week's engagement.

The State Board of Agriculture has recommended the responsiment of Dr. Paaren as state voterinarian. There are several applicants for the

They talk of gents' and ladies' \$2.50 and \$3.00 shoes. Why, J. H.

REMEMBER J. W. BAKER'S among his old and young friends. NEW SHOE STORE ON MERCHANT STREET, BETWEEN LYON'S GROCERY AND COLE'S DRUG STORE. i8d&wtf

Mrs. Mary ! zgerald died yesterday afternoon at the family residence on Conditt street, of paralysis. She was the wife of Martin Fitzgerald. The funeral will take place this afternoon from the Catholic church.

Lincoln's latest sensation is a ghost of the late Zura Burns. A man the jubilee service on next Sunday. cisims to have seen the apparrition rise from the spot where the girl was murdered, and move through the air, leaving a strerk of light behind.

L. L. Ferries has been in the shoel L L. Ferriss & Co. turn their stock sonville will endeavor to please the kangaroo top, and seamless. Is as dren's its almost complete assortment or sell it five times over in a year. journalists, and will expect the editors comfortable as a gent's hand-sewed from 25 cents upwards, all sizes and

Labman & Bolen, the Merchanti

For a good meal or first-class

Lent commences on Wednesday the rest of the boys kept open bosse, implements and machinery. treating all callers to a cup of scap

Talk about cheap shoes! why J. H. Biack & Sou, in Powers' block, have ladies' and gent's button. lace and congress shoes for \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.25. fl2dt16. When in want of a first-class car-

parties, balls, theatres, etc. REMEMBER J. W. BAKER'S NEW SHOE STORE ON MER-CHANTSPREET, BETWEEN LY-ON'S GROCERY AND COLE'S DRUG STORE. 18d&wtf

The ladies of the Women's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will hold a 3:32 p. m to-day in the Y. M. C. A. The improvements in the way of

cleaning, prpering and painting in Circuit Clerk McClellan's office are sbout complete, much to the satis faction of the occupants of the room. Howard's great and only Uncle

A claim of \$10 in favor of Drs. W.

in the county court yesterday against water." Orders for Pana coal, both lump the estate of David Kretzer, and also against the estate of C. W. Whitsit,

The new magonic temple at Maroa is now entirely finished, and the contractors have been paid and dis charged, Messrs. Lyon and Park did the work and have been highly complimented.

The employes at the coal mine were paid on Friday for their January services. The amount was some-thing over \$12,000, it being the heavfor some months.

Tue Lotta company travels in a special Palace car. Last evening they took tea at the St. Nicholas, and 25 cent ment in Decatur, at 136 South after the performance went immedi-Main street. feb12d&wlw ately to their car. They go to St. Louis this morning.

Lehman & Bolen, successors to Wm Neidermayer, have completed the calcimining and painting of ductors and odious "spotters." stock of staple and fancy grocer es. feb12d&wlw

On February 28th and March 1, 2 and 3 the Wabash and I.B. & W. will sell round trip tickets to Wash . ington on the occasion of President good returning until March 10th.

worms, and claiming it was hydro

The Young Men's Christian Asso ciation will hold a gospel meeting, for men only, at 3:30 p. m. to-day in the Baptist church. Messre. Potter and McLean, evangelists of Chicag , will address the meeting. All men. young men and the boys are cordi-

The leading restaurant of Decatur is located at 136 South Main stree". ress at Forsythe, conducted by Eder Ample accommodations and well Newcomer. Preaching will likely filled tables combine to make it the continue through next week. femilies and individuals to go for cuals. Combs & Inman, proprietors. fp12d&w1w

arday and remained until Monday line an attraction. morning. He is attending school in Black & Son have equally as good the first ward and in the 7th grade, for \$2.25 and \$250. Look at them will enter the high chool next June, and judge for yourself. among his old and young friends.

> dist church has been one of great interest and success. Thus far 250 to the present date 138 persons have united with the church. Mr. Potter will in all probability close his work here next Sunday, and it is expected that Bishop S. M. Morrill will be at

The Illinois Press Association meets at Jacksonville this week for a three days' session. Members will be in attendance from all corners of the state, and a pleasant meeting is business in Decatur over 20 years. anticipated, as the citizens of Jack Is made of the best fine calf skin. That's why they are leaders in low prices and good goods. Quick sales their return home. Decatur will \$7 shoe for style and durability. Big 18

CHEAR CHEAR

R. L. Perry esq., will sell at his street grocers, dry and roast heir farm, four miles northwest of Decaown coffee fresh every day. f12d& inr. on Thursday, February 26th, two span of good young males, well broken; a span of fine young mares; five mileh cows, and shout twenty head of Haute vesterday on business.

gletop's, west side old square. feb cluding brood sows and pigs; a lot of chickens; two farm wagons, spring Yesterday was the Chinese New wagon, harness, hay and cats, and a Years day. Hop Long, Hop Kee and large stock of agricultural and farm

The Bloomington Pantagraph says: Messrs. Block and Shutt, adver- of the Lights o' London' company. tised to appear at the rink to morrow who played here last Thursday night evening, will not be present, but died at Rockford, Ill., suddenly on there will be the usual skating with Wednesday night, of heart disease, music, dlt.

He was a son Faunie Denham-Rouse the Mrs. Jarvis o. th; company. The remains were sent to New York city, his home. Mr. Rouse was on the boards at Bloomington on the evening preceding his death."

For the quarter ending Dec. 31, 1884, the expense of conducting the state charitable institutions of this riage leave your orders for Bill, Beard at Hubbard & Swearingen's state summed up a total of \$328,155 A building and loan association drug store. He attends to all trains, 109, as follows: Northern insane hos pital, \$26.371 05; eastern insane bospital, \$133 371 77; central insane hospital, \$46,537 88; southern insane hospital, \$32,198 13; matitation for deaf and dumb,\$28.261.34; for blind. \$9,515.91; feeble minded, \$17,850.68; soldiers' orphans' home, \$15.251.57; obaritable eye and ear infirmary, \$4,gospet meeting, for women only, at 683.38; state reform school, \$14,105,-

The following extract from the Macon Independent's article on ' Eurly Recollections of Macon County," cill prove interesting: "I will coninois came to be called the 'sucker state.' In earlier days there were no wells or streams on the flat prairies Tom's Cabin, dogs, trick donkey and Crawfish holes were plenty, however, Novelties in gents' smoking jackets all were in the city yesterday en and the prairie breakers, when saized just received for Ohristmas presents, at B. S. 100 is . 36-14 Crawfish holes were plenty, however, and the prairie breakers, when saized with thirst would insert a hollow produced the venerable drama last prass and snok up the water. This produced the venerable drama last grass and suck up the water. This is how the inhabitants came to be termed 'enckers;' but d . . ng and J. and C. Chenoweth was allowed tiling have done away with surface

The Taylorville Democrat of this week, before knowing of the article. of the state board, says: "Doca Springfield and Peoria are working diligently to secure the state foir the das also filed his bond assistant senext two years. We would like to perintendent, me it located permanently at Spring Mr. I. T. E ueld or Decatur, bell wing that it student of me than to be changing from place to will leave in a few days for High place every two years." This seems Grove, Kenta ky, where he will to be the general faeling throughout Central Illinois, but the state fair thing over \$12,000, it being the heavism of longer an agricultural and atock judgood health this winter, and test pay roll the company has had show. It has been turned into a side turnes to he henefit and by a change of show for the Chicago exposition and farmers would do well to deve their attention to county fairs instead of attempting to make a success of a thing that is no longer maintained for

theio benefit. Things have reached a focus on the Wahash, and from now on it will be war to the knife between the con their store, and are receiving a large will be remembered that a few weeks addition to their already complete ago Conductor Carpaban "done up" two spotters at Danville, and now Will surely follow earnest and faithful labor in this direction. Good tidings is said to have been forced to punish one of them. The Lafayette Couthe affair: "Conductor Tom Whalen ington on the occasion of President that an altercation with his spotter. Claveland's inauguration at \$20.20 one McGrath. McGrath went back to the round trip. Trivets will be to the rear of the train and returned with a revolver in his and and many times failed, have been led to An enterprising reporter in a neighboring town was hard up for a send or and winked and and put their trust in "One who is strong blood in his eye. He for a shed the and able to deliver," and thus rescued former and winked and and able to deliver," and thus rescued former and winked and an are now free eyes at a furious, rate greatismisting boring town was hard up for a sensation, and went to work to make
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writing up a two column article about
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a child with a well defined case of len, thinking his remarks personal. ook the revolver away from him, and was proceeding to wipe up the floor in the latest approved a la Caronban style, when the passengers inter-fered and rescued the thoroughly frightened spotter. Conductor Whalen promptly telegraphed his

Lotia as Mair'zelle Nitouche,

The members and friends of Couer de Lean lodge of Kuights of Pythias will hold a meeting at their hall at the corner of North Main and West to the rule last evening, when shows the corner of North Main and West to the rule last evening, when shows the corner of North Main and West to the rule last evening. Leave orders at the St. Nicholas botel for the Citizens' baggage wagon.

Since the Citizens' last evening, when say work a loss, the Citien Say's appeared in her newest play "Mam' congress will remove the political distribution of women by submitting a botel for the Citizens' baggage wagon.

Since the Citizens' say work a loss, the Citien Say's congress will remove the political distribution of women by submitting a botel for the Citizens' baggage wagon. the gallery was comfortably filled. The play was a pleasant little thr act comedy, full of pure iun, good acting and fine singing. Commen on Lotta's acting is entirely unnecesmost popular place in the city for femilies, and individuals to go for large and more refined school of of the department of franchise. comedy and seems to live the part she assumes. After viewing the modern style of comedy that fills the A new continued story commences stage, it is indeed a pleasure and ren this issue of the Review under the lief to see Lotta. Her support was title of "In Luck at Last." The au excellent and she received several their Walter Besent, is a popular, en bearty encores to which she grarefulertaining novelist and the story is by responded. The bass solo of Fr d. certain to meet the tastes of all lov- srick Darrell was a fine feature, and ars of light literature. Be sure and he received a hearty recall. It was read it and tell your neighbors about the theatrical creat of the season, and Manager Hames is entitled to much Fred W. Gray, of Decator, made credit and the thanks of the amuse his father a pleasant visit on last Sat | ment loving people for securing so

The Baptist Hevival. The Baptist church has cause for rejoicing. For six weeks they have held meetings constantly and with drawing to a close. My office is over most gratifying results. About fifty Gorin, Dawson & Co.'s bank on have been converted. The y-one Merchant street. Call without furhave already begin baptized a. . this evening eleven more are to be hap-tized making forty-two in all, and still the good work goes on. The church was filled on Friday night by conversions have been made and up a large and deeply interested congregation. At the close of the ser-mon Dr. Vosburgh gave an invitation to rise for prayers, which was both services to-day.

The Enterprise

PERSONAL. John McDonald will spend Sanday

with friends in Springfield. Attorney Hugh Cres went to Terre Engineer Knight was reported as

resting some easier vesterday. Ed. Athons is confined to his house on account of a sore limb.

Sam Lyons will louve about Tuesday for a visit t L b garenis in New

Col. J. H. Vinnergerholz returned home yesterday from a trip to Terre l'aute. Miss Lizz's Hopping, of Spring-

field, bay been in the city visiting

Mrs. M E. Didebunt. Superintendent O. W. Bell, of the P. D & E, was in the city yesterday asternoon enroute to Peoria.

Hear Rev. Gibb lecture this afternoon at the K. of P. ledge room, His address will be of general interest. A. F. Smith, the blonde giant of

the State Sentinel, will conduct *

prohibition meeting at Lincoln this Rev. D. P. Bunn went to Springfield yesterday afternoon, where he will preach to-day at the Universal

ist churea. Fred Henderson, a clack in Super intendent Armstrong's office, went Peoria yest rday afternoon to spen-

Sunday with his parents. Will Smith's bell ringers will be the next attraction at the opera bouse. Phoy will play for three nights, com

mercing on the evening of the 19.h. Messrs, Bert Siewart, L. W. Friourg and D. E. Yates have returned home from Springfield, where they attended the State Labor Assembly convention. There are thirteen bile he assemily desire the legislature to pass at the present session.

is the new secretary of the Decaur | morning, No service at night. Relief and Accident Association. He has filed his bond in the sum of Chase meeting at 930 a. m. Preaching at 1030 \$2,000, and will assume his duties at and 7 p. m.. Sunday school 2 p. m. Prayer once. Marion S. Moore, of Polono,

Mr. I. T. Houck, who has been a student of medicane in the office of would be better for the association Dr. J. D. Wheeler for some time past spend two or three months with relatives and friends. Tom has not erones to be benefited by a change of . climate.

W. C. T. U.

[By Mes. L. C. Seea.]

At our Gospel Temperance meeting last Sabbath much interest was man-ifested. Several requests for prayer were presented, and we think all who attended realized more than ever the importance of this department of our work, and the blessed results that are coming to us from the meetings from all over our and the v poor from all over out and the videscouraged drawfield and

a lped into a new me many times, have tried with their own strength and by their own will nower to overcome the drink habit, and as and when we realize the value of the immortal soul, shall we not put forth every effort possible to "rescue the perishing" and "lift up fallen." Let ns have a full attendance of our chris tian people. And we cordially and encnestly invite all who are battling against sin and desire to lead a new ife to come and we will do you good

A beautiful memorie! . . . decorated with the white ribbon, a is gone to congress for the National W. C. I'. U. It prays that suce "all injustime work a loss," the United Sours constitution, prohibiting the disfranchisement of any citizen on the ground of sex. It is signed by the tive general officers, and by Mrs. Gov. Wallace the superintendent, and

In Luck at Last,

We commence to day the publication of a very interesting serial story, with the above title, from the pen of Mr. Walter Besant, a popular novelist. We think it worthy a oface in the Review, and hope it will prove acceptable to our readers, for whose justruction and entertainment it is our pleasure to cater.

Pay and Look Pleasant.

Property owners of Decatur township and city are reminded that all raxes for 1884 are now long wince due, and should be paid immediately as the time alloted for collection is drawing to a close. My office is over ner delay and pay your taxes, C. U. RADCLIFF, Collector. feb14d6t.

Murrah, Hurrab, Hacrab,

for the Bee-hive grocery store No. 150 Merchant street, kept by Lehman & Bolen and get figures on grocertion to rise for prayers, which was responded to by quite a number. Eleven persons were received into the church, ten of whom were men they can goods, and in fact on all other shelf goods. Don't fail to call. There is no reason why you should or boys and one girl about 15 years not have the best in the land when of age. Dr. Vosbargh preaches at you can get them so low. f13d&wiw you can get them andow. f13d&w1w

Lau', Man's, Misses' and Chil-

GO TO CATE: B.

paster. General class meeting at 9 a. m. Evangelist Potter will preach at 10:30 u. m. and preach and conduct revival services at 7 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Young converts meet ternoon and evening through the week.

GERMAN M. E. CLURCH, - Wm. Schoenig. pas or, preaching at 1930. Evening service at 7. Su day school at 9a. m. All German speaking frie-ds are cordially invited. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.-Rev. W. H. Prestley

pastor. Preaching a: 10:30 a.m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor. Subject of the morning discourse. "Mary's Memorial." Sunday school at 2 p. m A cordial invitation is extended to any or to ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH-Rev. A. W. Waiter, pastor, be-vices at 10:20

. m. and 7 p. m. Catechetical loctures every Baturda: afternoon at 8 c/clock. Every one is invited to be present at any or all these services Sunday school at 2 p. m. Place of worship i iall, corner North Main, and Eldorado et cets All are invited. BAPTIST CHURCH-For the Peo. Voeburgh pastor. Preaching at 10:20 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.

by the pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m

day and Friday evenings, at 7:30. All are invited

leetings during the week on Monday, Wedn

Christian.- bev. T. W. Pinkerton, pastor. 'reaching at 10:30 a, m. and 7:00 p. m. Suday-school at 2200 p. no. Morning subject, "A your of Than sgiving," Evening, "Fadines of Life." The public is invited. Universatist Rev. Sophic Gibb, paster

Services at the usual hours Sunday school a 2 o'clock. Morning subject: "Ita uan Perfortion." Evenius; Universalism Proven by Grebodox Wilnesses." All are welcome. Sr. John's Church. -Rev. W. H. Moor

cetor. Sevice à de rmen, 1947 a. ru; evenus. service, 700 p. m.; Sunday school 9:80 a. m. Holy Communion 7 s. m. Y. M. C. A. - Gospel meeting at the rooms

80 p. m. All are invited. JANES CHAPEL-Services to-day at the us nal hours, morning and evening. Sabbath school at 9 a, m.

House of Prayer, -Rev. P. C. Walcott, rec. sermon 1939 a, m. Sunday school at 230 p. m. Uvod hat a sermon p. m. m. Urner his a ray

CHURCH OF GOD-M. S. Newcomer, paster N. T. Watson, late of Moswequa, Elder D. Kyle will preach at the Bethel this

U. B. CHURCH-Rev. R. H. Bock, paston. meeting Wodnesday evening. Your presence is solicited. STAPP'S CHAPEL-Rev. Geo. Stevens, pastor

school at 2 p. m; D. S. Shellaturger, superintendent. Class meeting at 9:30 a.m. All invited, Presiding E' er Rev. W. H. Wykler will preach in the evening. Attention. Parties wishing to hand their own

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A London syn Loute has make an offer to the Government to construct arallway from book cases, centre tables were negroes, the market of fill, in March, 1883. Both her not specified man has signed on the dovernment to construct arallway from book cases, centre tables were negroes, the market of fill, in March, 1883. Both her not specified man has signed many and were negroes, the market of fill, in March, 1883. Both her and surface many and were negroes, the market of fill, in March, 1883. Both her not specified many has say of the days of its predecessor Augustus the Gorgous, but yet there was an autumnal feeling in the attreets where there were no red and yellow Virginia creepers, no square gardons with long trails of mignonette and banks of flowering nasturitims. In bles, washstands, bed room suits, upholstered mods, lounges single and double husk mattresses hair mattresses, wool mattresses, pillows. hall-trees mirrors. dressing cases.bueverything in the turnitation of catholes in East gash in we sites. The Pope intends to preciain the canonization of the English in the same throughout the canonization of the English in the Control of the English in the Control of the English in the English in the Control of the English in the English in the English in the Control of the English in the English in the Control of the English in the

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dead. Through the lady's clotts the grave was opened next day, and it was found that he horribie suspicious were well founded. The lining was form from the sides of the casket and the pillow was in shreds. The girl had literally stripped the clothes from her body. Her hands and arms were form and bleeding, the lips bitten through, and handfuls of haur had been from her board. Net 6. Merchant St

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THE SOUDAN.

The Forces of the False Prophet Resting on Their Laurels Behind the Walls of Metemneh.

The City Soon to Be Attacked by Sir Redvers Buller-General Gordon's Diary Found.

The Canadian Boatmen Leave Alexandria for Their Homes-Other Foreign News.

THE ROYPTIAN WAR.

LONDON, Feb. 14.-Lord Wolseley telegraphs that General Stawart is doing well, although his recovery is slow, and that Celonel Sir Redvers Buller will probably attack Metemneh next Sunday. The rebeis are not taking any aggressive steps.

The diary kept by General Gordon in Khartoum, with entries up to December 10, 1884, is reported to be in the possession of the Government. The conservative papers charge the Government with suppressing this diary and certain letters in which Gor-

V. C., Equerry in Ordinary to the Neil, V. C., Equery in Ordinary 5. Record Brigade of the Stakin-B. row oxpection. He is well known in America, having accompanied Prince Leopold and Princes Louise dineng their tour turough presence of about thirty persons. The prise

the country.
The Marquis of Kartington, Secretary of State of the war Department, advises the acceptance of offers from Canada and New South Wales to send troops to the Soudan. Murray shot his brither-in-law, whom South Wales to send troops to the Soudan. Murray shot his brither-in-law, whom is book of county history, or of genealogy, or of heading he knew where was his best chance of finding it, for Emblem's, in its monosition. The summit or will be referred. The goods opposition of the Dake of Cambridge, Commander-in-Chief, and other others, it is

de can dean noathen have the Archiver way home, and expect to reach Quedec the first week in March.
Sixkim. Feb. 14.—A small skirmish has

taken place between a recommodering party of Hussers and some hostile Alassa who Korri, Feb. 14.—It is reported that a

K SETI, Feb. 14.—It is reported that a minister of El Mehdia troo, s have left Khartoun for Kassara for the purpose, presumably, of occuring the Italian advance. Os nor Digma's force at Tamas is assumate in the feet. Rough Fert 14.—The Pope has written

o the Cathonic Religion in England to pub-

n the House.

ANTWERP, Feb. 14.—The Netherlands conserment is negotiating with the United States for the reduction of duties upon im-ports of Dutch sugar into the latter coun-MADRID, Feb. 14.—Earthqua'te shocks

for City as their residence and two say they are from Philad lphia. The other looks like an Englishman, but recuses any

Died After Having Been Buried.

buried alive. She was taken iii

and the doctor prescribed morphia.

By mistake two doses were given within

a short time, and in an hour or so the

young lady was sup osed to be dead. Two days later she was buried, although a lady friend persisted that Miss Cox was not dead. Through the lady's chorts the grave

in Assignment Doclared Null and Voide

has rendered a decision which holds that

the assignment of F. Mayer & Co. is mill and void. The firm, which did a large

wholesale clothing business, was composed

of Ferdinand Mayer and Benjamin Mayer.

father and son. The firm failed on September 23, 1853, for over \$3,000,000, and its

setual assets were shout \$1,000,000. Both mombers of the firm have since been in-

dicted for perjury and are new out on ball.

High Tarif Bodies Consulidate.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Committees repre-

senting the National Protective Tarisf

League and the American Protective Tariff

We will see the second

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.--Judge Ingraham

Thursday night and over \$1,360 stolen. The burglars were tracked to Elkland. where they got a team and started for this city. Three miles from here their fast driving aroused the sussicion of

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 33.
WHEAT-Frimer, No 2 cash, 794cc; February, 794cc; March, 805cc; April, 224cc; May, 834cc; No 2 Soit, 836bc; Conx—Quier and steady. No. 2 cash and Formar, 42c; May, 455cc; No. 3 Yellow, 424cc. Oars—Dull. No. 2, 314cc.

SPRINGFIELD, W. Va., Feb. 14,—News has reached here from the mouth of the Little Capon River that Mary Cox, a young lady resident of that neighborhood, was buried alive. She was taken iii Live Stock.

East Liberty, Pa. Feb. 13.
Cattle—Slow: shade off esterday.
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bb., Yorkers, uncharged.
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Fifty head of hogs, valued at \$600, were frozen to death this week on the farm of J. B. Carson, near Lexington, Ili. B. Carson, near Lexington, 4h.

A large portion of the business section of Vassar, Mich., was destroyed by fire Friedry. The insurance amounts to 48,000.

The steamer Bouwell Tower, from Battismore for Liverpool, was abandoned January 29 in a sanking condition. Two of the crew perished. ary 29 in a similar condition.

Seven persons, including two women, have been indicted at New Orleans for civing persured testionary in the Ford-Murphy murder trial.

BITS OF INFORMATION.

phy murder trial.

To prevent another raid into Oklahoma.

five troops of cavalry and a company of
intentry are encamped at the Ponca Indian

Agenc and Camp Russell. H. P. Venzie, a railway mail clerk at New Orleans, has sued the Mississippi Val-le Road for \$20,00 damages occasioned by the wrecking or a train.

by the wrecking of a train.

A horse sale at Lexington, Ky., attracted in chasers from different States. In four days 288 head changed hands, the amount realized being \$85,600.

An explosion at the Unio powder works, near Youngstown. Friday like wout one side of the tunding and shook houses four miles off. No one was injured.

A Wahash train which laft Chicago Sunday. nles off. No one was injured.

A Wabash train which left Chicago Sun-

An invention by two Canadians, by which telephoning and telegraphin, can be carried on simultaneously on the same wire, was successfully tested between Toronto was successfully tested between Toronto and Hamilton Friday.

Claiming o have been so instructed in a come hing of fad d splendor, of worn paint and shabbiness. Within the shop books line was successfully tested and Hamilton Friday.

vision, George Gassar, of Younslown, O., has made desperate efforts to kill his four-teen-year-old son. The would-be murderer, who belongs to a set called "The Followers of Christ," has been arrested.

Elect I Proposed in a set of the control of the walls and cumber the floor. There are an outer and an inner shop; in the former a small table stands among the books, at which Mr. James, the assistant, is always at

presence of about thirty persons. The pris-oner was in good spirits and walked firmly that glass case was filled with precious to the scallold. His death was instintano treasures. In those days if a man wanted a ous. Murray shot his brather-in-law, whom he mistood for a man who had paid attention to his (Murray's) divorced wife. The murderer politicly remained the attention at several ministers, but allowed the regular pail missionary to pray for him. pail missionary to pray for him.
Si LMA, Ala., Feb. 14.—Santord Jackson

was hinged here yesterlay for the minder of Rusus Gill, in March, 1883. Both then of Rusus Gill, in March, 1883. Both then and eighty-four. The day was as sunny and and eighty-four of the days of its pre-lacessor

warse, and yesterday returned to his eny

MARKET REPORTS.

one of the first o

of company—antitus atternoon the propriet of company—antitus atternoon the propriet of the at \$50000 for pour to come c.

Mark Fork—Lart active and prices higher. Operations ranged at \$451.033 to for each and Formura, \$33000 and \$151.033 to for the second \$1524.03 to for higher the second state. The company—antitus atternoon the propriet tor, the man whose name had stood above the shop for fifty years, the original and only Emblem. He was—nay, he is—for you may still find him in his place, and may take his acquaintance over a county his—

proposed for such as some source of the sour

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 18
Cantile—Weak: Edlower, exports, \$5660, 5, 0; good to clare a horing, \$5660, contain to need can, \$15,604 5; stockers and fer ere \$560 + 5 covs., 55 5 660, covs., 560, covs., covs. Shune-Quiet; fair to good, \$2 55@3.25

BY WALTER BESANT.

CHAPTER I.



away.
The old man open of his eyes and backed about him. It was a die, m Iris was a beby in arms. Twon y years ago, and he never saw his wife by h. Never TRHAFS the ful spot in all again! Lecause she ded," he anded after a London for a second-hand. He shed no tears, being so old that the time of tears was well-nigh past-at seventybook shop is that live toe eyes are drier tonn at torty, and one occupied by Emis no longer surprised o descendanted, and soldom even angry, wintever happens. But he opened the letter in his hand and blam's in the King's road, Chelread it again mechanically. It was writte

and hanny."

hand kessal and comforted his wife.

world: Charage, my tent, converge and hope.
Island thank of you and o I is all day and

And so they parted and the ship soiled

on thin foreign paper, and the creases of the

folds had become groung rents. It was dated Soptember, 1860, just 18 years lack. "When you read these lines," the letter

said, "I shall be in the silent land, whither Alice, my wife, has gone before me. It

would be a strange thing only to think upon this journey which lies before me, and

which I must take alone, had I time left for

thinking. But I have not. I may last a week, or I may die in a few hours. There-

fore, to the point.
"In one small thing we deceived you

Alice and I - my name is not Aglen at all

we took that name for certain reasons. Per-baps we were wrong, but we thought that as we were qu'te poor, and likely to remain poor, it would be well to keep our secret to ourselves. Forgive us both this suppression

of the truth. We were made poor by our

own voluntary act and deed, and because I

"I was engag d to a girl whom I did not love. We had been brought up like brother

and sister together, but I dil not love her,

though I was engaged to her. In breaking this engagement I angered my father. In

marrying Alice I angered him still more.
"I now know that he has forgiven me;

he forgave me on his death-bel; he revoked

his former will and made me his cole heir-

just as if nothing had happened to destroy

his old affection—subject to one condition— viz, that the girl to whom I was first en-cayed should receive the whole income until

money enough even to bury ma, and yet, if I were at home, I might be called a rich

were as nome, I mught of cated a rich man, as men 20. My little Lis will be an heires. At the very moment when I fearn that I am my father's heir, I am struck down by fever; and now I know that I shall

never get up again.
"It is stringe. Yet my father sent me

his forgiveness, and my wife is dead, and the wealth that has come is useless to me.

Wherefore, nothing now matters much to me, and I know that you will hold my last

wither secret.

'I desire that Iris shall be educated as well and thoroughly as you can afford; keep her the from rough and rade companions;

make her understand that her father was a gentleman of ancient family: this knowl-

edge will, perlaps, h ip to give her self-respect. If any misfortune should fall upon you, such as the loss of health or wealth,

give the papers enclosed to a trustworthy suchar, and bid him not as is lest in the increase of Ir.s.—It, as I ho e, all will go

well with you, do not on the papers until

me chai's t cente-irst but's law; do not let

her know until then (nat she is zoiar to be

rich; or her twenty-first bir heley, open the

Sqn the wom n I prompet-I know no

whether she has mare ther not—id lira-carry my last message of sorrow at what has happened. I do not rever, and I have

never registred, that I may ad Alice. But I gave her pain, for which I have never ceased to grieve. They been published for

this breach of faith. You will find among

we connected with this engagement

the pipers on account of all the circum

There is also in the packet my portrait, taken when I was a lad of its; give her that

as well; there is the entitled that of my mar-riage, my register of lap.i-m, that of lins's hiptism, my signed run (——)" "His arms"—

riage, my register of rapsism, 1923 of firs's highest, my signet on the "His arms"—the old man interruped his reading—tha arms were; quarterly; first and fourth, two pass and a boar's head, eren; second and

third, gules and fessa between-between-but I cann t remember what it was be-

father's last letter to me; Alic 's letters, and

one or two from yoursalf. If his should

unhappily die before her twenty-first birthday, open these papers, find out from them the owner's name and address could

and tell her that she will never now be dis-

For there was a postscript, in another hand, which stated: "Mr. Aplen dual November 25 b, 1866, and is buried in the come-

The old man folded too letter carafully and laid it on the table. Then he rose and walked acress the room to the safe, water

stood with open door in the corner farinest from the Greplace. Among is contents was

"It will be her twenty-first bi fliday," he

said, "in three weeks. Then I must give her the packet. So-so-with the pertrait

f her father, and his marriage cortificate

He fell into a fit of incline, with the papers in his hand. "She will be safe, whatever

happens to me; and as for me, if I lose hero' course I shall lese her. Why, what will it matter? Have I not lost all, except Irisi One must not be selfish. Oh, Iris, what a Bu prise—what a surprise I have in store for

Yent"

He placed the letter he had been reading Within the tape which fastened the Lundle, so that it should torm a part of the commu-

"There," he said, "now I shall read the

He put back the letters and the packet,

The red-eyed assistant, still gumming and

this letter no more "

[CONTINUED NEXT ISSUE,]

letter no more. I wonder how many time-I have read it within the last eighteen years,

nication to be made on his's birthday.

locked the safe and resumed his sont.

turbed by ony claimants to the estate. The letter ended here abruptly, as if the writer had designed to and more, but was

prevented by death,

tery of Johnson City, Pil."

...." He went on reading; "My

papers and but her claim her own

atarried the only woman I loved,

order to claim the inheritance

visles sacred.

Emblem's is one of two or three sheps which stand together, but it differs from its neighbors in many important particulars. day might run into a snow-drift within neighbors in many important particulars, two hours and remain d there three days, arriving at St. Louis Friday morning.

The property of the snow plateglass, as the others have; nor does it stand like them with open doors; arr ving at St. Louis Friday morning.

Both houses of the Oregon Legislature have passed Hoult's Railroad-Restriction bill, which is almost the exact counterpart of Reagan's Inter-State Commerce bill.

For it has no plate-glass, as the others have; nor does it stand like them with open doors; nor does it flare away gas at night; nor is the bright with gilding and frest paint; nor does it seek to attract notice by posters and bills. On the contrary, it retains the old A game of balk-line billiards for \$500 a side will be played at St. Louis next month between T. J. Gallagher, sporting editor of the Globe-Democrat, and William H. Cat-shu, and although the name over the shop is shut, and although the name over the shop is dingy, one feels that a coat of paint, while it would e rtainly freshen up the place, would take something from its character. For a secon hand bookseller who respects him-

don said that he sent Colonel Stewart away from Khartoum in order to save his (Skewshartoum, as he knew no help cond at Khartoum, as he knew no help cond at Khartoum, as he knew no help cond. Find the many years, and had assessed property valued at over Major-General Sir John Carsturs Methods. Methods assessed property valued at over \$1,000,000. and a table, also covered with books, a writing desk, a small safe and a glass case, wherein are secured the most costly books in stock. Emblem's, as must be confessed, is no longer quito what it was in tormer

It was an atternoon in late September, and John Kelly Dangerously III.

NEW YORK, Teh. 14.—John Kelly, the Tammany leader, is dangerously iB at his relicione in this city. Since November 10 with sadness that the grasshopper is a burship of the sadness of the structure of the sadness of the sadness that the grasshopper is a burship of the sadness o black read some nostne Arasis, who have reappeared to menter the garrison. Mr. Kelly has been more or less sick and den in the land, and that the almond-tree is The Hussars were driven back by a heavy has not been able to attend to business or about to flourish; but the young it fills with any kind or even read his mali. He was taken to the Ro kawat Beach Ho el last Wednesday by a special train with the hope that the sea air month help him, but he grew there were and vestority returned to his any bean ascertained but non-ord him. James has been at Emblem's for tweaty-five James has been at Embeds at the base, and years and more—leave his table where he was preparing the forthcoming catalogue, and go to the open door, where he wasted a good minute and a half in graing up at the good minute and a half in graing up at the

B' KLEY-Almost nominal, sample lots quot of company-act this afternoon the proprie In the officers' hands and fit decrease the fields. Striking another road, they overtook a boy driving a team loaded with barries of water. They threw off the load, seized the team and stried a gross team his toward Big Flats, a town ten miles west.

All of the five are now in custody at this place. Two were captured after desponding the first morning, two more in the afternoon, and the last one was brought unst night. Two of the man give New for City as their residence and two say rey are from Philad lphia. The other oas like an Envisional for the other barries are the first scheme and two say regarded from the first place. Two of the man give New for City as their residence and two say regarded from Philad lphia. The other oas like an Envisional for the first form the first place of the first place

at and pleasant to converse with, and on his brow everyone who can read may see, visibly stamped, the seal of a harmless and honest life. At the contemplation of such a man, one's opinion of humanity is sensibly raised, and even house-agents, plumbers and suburban builders, feel that, after all, virtue may bring with it some reward.

The quiet and warmth of the afternoon, approken to his necessariand agence it would

unbroken to his accustomed ear, as it would be to a stranger, by the murmurous roll of London, made him sleepy. In his hand he held a letter which he had been reading for the hundredth time, and which he knew by heart every word; and as his eyes closed he went back in imagination to a passage in

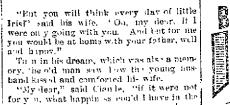
the past which it recalled.

He stood, in imagination, upon the deck of a sailing ship—an emigrant ship. The year was eighteen hundred and sixty-four, a year when very few were tempted to try their fortunes in a country torn by civil war. With him were his daughter and his war.

son-in-law, and they were come to bid the latter farewell.
"My dear-my dear!" cried the wife, in

her husband's arms, "come what may, I will join you in a year," Her husband shook his head sadly, it "They do not want me here," he soid; "the work goes into stronger and rougher hands. Perhaps over there we may get on better, and besides, it seems an opening." If the kind of work which he wanted was

given to stronger and rougher hands than his in England, far more would it be the case in young and rough America. It was jour nalistic work-writing work-that he wanted; and he was a gentleman, a scholar, and a creature of retired and refined tastes and manners. There are, perhaps, some still living who have survived the tempestuous life of the ordinary Fleet street "newspaper man" of twenty or thirty years ago; perhaps one or two among these remember Aglan-but he was so short a time with them that it is not likely; those who do remember him will understand that the way to success, rough and thorny for all for such as Aglen





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STATEMENT OF MR. JEREMIAH WINN, OF WORCESTER, MASS.

WORCESTER, MASS.

Pour years ago last February I took a heavy cold, and, being naturally weak in my lungs, it soon settled there. I soon had all the symptoms of Consumption—cough, night-sweats, pain in my breast and sides, and was so wak as to be confined to my bed a good deal of the time. My disease was pronounced to be Consumption by all the physicians I employed, and I have no doubt that it was, for the disease is hereditary in my family, three of my sisters having died of it. I was so sick that I was confined to the house for nearly a year. At last, by the advice of my wife, I was induced to use the medicines of Dr. Schenck, of Philadelphia. I began to gain in strength very soon after I began to use them, and eventually was entirely exted one hundred and eventually was entirely exted one hundred and twenty pounds; my prose the weight is one hundred and sixty pounds, and I have excellent health all the time. I have never had a doubt but that Dr. Schenck's medicines saved my life. I make this statement for those who are afficient with long disease, as I thoroughly believe in the great curative properties of these medicines. JEREMIAH WINN,

Spoke and Wheel Manufacturer, 34 Irving St.

Worcester, Mass., May 23, 1881.

WHY I HAVE THE UTMOST CONFIDENCE (N DR. J. H. SCHENCK AND HIS MEDICINES. During the past two years my mother and brother have died of Consumption. I was myself quite unwell most of this time, and when, shortly after their death, I was attacked with cough and severe hemorrhages. I naturally concluded that I was destined to go with the same disease. I immediately consulted a physician, who made a specialty of lung diseases. After examining me, he said that he thought my lungs were sound, and that I would soon recover. In less than a week after this I had another severe hemorrhage. Thinking that my physician had made a mistake in my case, I consulted another doctor. He thought my lungs affected, and prescribed for me for a long time. I got no better under his treatment, but generally worse. My cough was very bad, my appetite en threly gone: I had severe pain in my right side. and for months I did not sleep more than two or three hours in a night. My tongue was heavil coated and I had a bad taste in my mouth. I had

the headache simost all the time. Feeling that something must be done. I at last concluded to consult with Dr. Schenck, the physician who, I think, I have good reason to believe. to be the best in the treatment of lung disease. I went to his office in Boston, and was examined, He found my left lung quite badly diseased, and my liver seriously affected. He told me that I sould be cured if I would follow his directions. Of course I consented to do so, and I very soon may that my confidence in his ability was well d. I took the Mandrake Pills, Seaweed Tonic and Pulmonic Syrup, all at one time, as directed by him, and within one month my worst symptoms were gone. I went to see the doctor on his next were gone. I went to see the doctor on his next visit to Boston, which was one month after the first time I saw him, and he said "Only continue with the medicine and you will surely get well." I did so, and kept on gaining in every way until I was perfectly well, and able to work as usual. Since my recovery I have not lost a day's time, except when I have made friendly visits to the doctor at his Boston office. My cough is gone, my appetite is good, I have no headache or pain in my side; I sleep better than I ever did in my life, and my lungs are apparently healed, as I have no hemorrhages.

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These are the reasons why I believe in and recommend Br. J. H. Schenck and his medicines.
He did just what he said he would do for me, and
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Elehteen years ago I was so sick with what my physicians pronounced Consumption, that neither my friends nor myself thought that it was possible for me to recover. I had a terrible cough, with great loss of fiesh, night-sweats, and had quite severe hemorrhages as often as once a wrek. Seeing that I was getting worse every day, from the treatment of my physician, I was induced to call on Dr. Schenck on one of his visits to Boston. After examining my longs, he said that they were sound, and that my trouble came from the liver, which was so badly swollen and inflamed as to press on the lungs, causing the cough and hemorrhages. He prescribed his Pulmonic Syrup, Saswed Ionic and Mandrake Pills. which soon gave me great relief, and by their use, for a few weeks, I was entirely cured. I have since advised their use in a great many cases of lung disease, and they have always done all you claimed for them.

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